## HOME AND FOREIGN GOSSIP.

THE Astors own 3,400 dwellings in

New York City. MRS. MYRA CLARK GAINES has just lost by death her only child, a daughter.

A MAN who caught malaria while imprisoned in a jail at North Adams, Mass., has sued the town for damages.

then fell down dead.

ROBERT JOHNSON of Middletown, Conn., who died in 1864, had 11 daughters, nine of whom are still living, the youngest being over 50 and the oldest over 80. They are all tall, well formed

DR. GEORGE M. BEARD of New York has been studying the comparative ex-cellences of English and American women. The former, he says, endure longer; the latter bear a closer inspection. The English face is molded, the American

on their conical points were firmly wedged together.

THE London Times of a recent date contains notices of hunting appointments of 120 packs of hounds in England and Wales. This represents, in one way or another, an expenditure of at least \$6,000,000. Nearly all packs are now more or less supported by combined subscription. The cost of a vear.

CLARENCE G. HOWARD, said to be an plishing seventy-five miles he withdrew,

heavy man, with closely cropped gray can tak whiskers and hair, a round, solid head, process. and a face which always looks smiling. He dresses in a very simple manner. A black frock coat with velvet collar, dark trousers, low collar with a small bit of

A St. Louis quack doctor, who proup, and he had as much rheumatism as per. The doctor was arrested.

comfort from the report on American other lady very angry, and she called the proceeding "cheating," and told rell are preparing for the Royal Commission of Agriculture. They affirm that the resources of the United States with this wife, and the proceeding "cheating," and told the proceeding the procee for supplying England with food are receiving every day a new development, both in the extension of agricultural enterprise and in the facilitation of the young man of the young lady who held the other book, and he immediated held the other book, and he immediated held the other book. Then the hust required to see all beauty and all worth, and, by his own discreet, well-ordered life. some time ago that the farmers should turn their attention to raising fruit, vegctables, poultry, eggs, and butter, but the Echo apprehends that even in this limited field they will be outdone by foreign competition. In that case nothing of the same. The husband lost his head at this, and, jumping upon the room provided the same of the duction of ren ....

A RECENT visitor to a great North A RECENT Visitor to a great North
German country house writes: "The
great feature of the day is dinner (at 2
or 3), when the food is of that frightfully

"The country man, he could well
to the cashier,
a single gem so rare that all search after it in vain, all efforts for it hopeless." substantial kind wherein the German nation excels. The length of the meal on the occasion of a party is appalling, and it is apt to be taken for rudeness if a guest is unable to do ample justice to every dish. After their coffee the geasmall points, while the ladies, left to the small points, while the ladies, left to the series, knit, talk, play, and sing. At about 7 or 8 there is supper, and toward 10 the guests depart. Some of the more modern winded would be small out, and they gave their orders to the young lady. The husband became livid. "You might as well give up the game at once," said he, the more modern winded would be search after some great and exciting the more modern-minded people are beginning to shorten these wearisome entertainments, but they are still carried out to the fullest extent in the country."

which is said to have been begun with a the books up in the safe. capital of one franc, by a Sister of Charity and two little discharged prison girls, and to be now worth \$160,000. The establishment has 300 girls, from six to 18. The farm, entirely cultivated by them, is over 400 acres in extent. Twenty-five Sisters form the staff of teachers. More than one medal of the French Agricultural Society has been besides more than \$250,000 given by late tract of country, were struck with a awarded to this establishment at Darnetal, and the pupils are in great demand all over Normandy on account of their skill. They go out as stewards, gardeners, farm managers, dairy women and laundresses. Each girl has, on leaving, an outfit and a small sum of money. earned in spare hours. If they want a an always return to Darnetal, which they are taught to regard as

home. The condition of Italy just now is hons. The effect is seen in the wonder-phere, sad. The harvest was altogether defined success of French race horses upon. Water is always to be seen dripping ficient; the Indian corn, on which a the English turf. Three times within from its trunk in such quantities as to large part of the population mainly depends for food, was almost a total fail- has been first on the list of successful itable marsh. It is in summer, especially are; the potatoes are diseased and very owners in England, and last year more by, when the rivers are nearly dried up bad and dear; the chesnuts, which a e than \$160,000 was won either by horses that the tree is most active. If this adthe chief staple of food in the hilly dis-tricts, were a poor crop; and now comes horses French bred but owned in Eng-regions near the equator, the people winter, unusually early and unusually land.-London Hour. Severe, preventing all out-door work.

At Faenza there have been bread riots

Dr. Foote, in his Health Monthly for advantages from its introduction, as

clamoring for bread and empolyment In Rome the number of beggars is very

much on the increase. Affairs in Silesia are by no means improving. In a wood near Bybnick, ART must anchor in nature, or it is the where the famine is worst, the bodies of eleven gypsies were found on the 9th mains of a camp fire, having been frozen to death in their sleep or died of hunger. According to the Silesian Ga-but half acquainted with others or with zette much of the present suffering is due to absenteeism among the great landowners. Many properties are for the greater part of the year left to the care of agents, the owners only turning up at the hunting season. These agents A ROCHESTER (N. Y.) horse, fright- are, of course, anxious to get as much ened by a first sight of a railroad train, out of their management as possible, trembled violently a few minutes, and and convey no uncomfortable grievances to the proprietors, who, if petitions are

dreams and portents and queer superstitions. Every paragraph begins with those points on earth are whitest which a statement of the styles and titles of are nearest Heaven. the Lord of the White Elephant, occupying a quarter of a column, and every event recorded is asserted to have occurred by reason of his sublime power and glory. Thus, if one of the palace sows drops a litter of 21, it is due to the magnificence of Theebau. If, as happened lately, a Guatama at Macobin be gins to develop a mustache, it is because GEN. ROGER A. PRYOR, now a New and Sea, and proves his power, not only York lawyer, has received from a Vir- over Upper Burmah, but over the ginia friend a curious relie of the wan lit consists of two bullets that evidently met in the air over some battle-field, style our territories. Leaders are and, happening to strike each other things unknown, except when dietated by a minister."

THE unparalleled demand for employment of a merely intellectual character in England, and the exceeding limited supply of such, is illustrated by the following occurrence: An institu-tion in London lately advertised for a secretary at a salary of £300 per annum. Among the applicants were two members of Parliament, 25 clergymen, 73 efficiently keeping up a first-class retired military and naval officers; also duty, and the inguest failmment of religious pack is estimated at \$20,000 to \$30,000 a large number of workers in ordinary world's projection retired military and naval officers; also avocations, the applicants amounting altogether to over 300. In Chicago, some time since, a young man answered respectable citizen of Huntingdon, Long mercantile establishment in this city. ishment, a tenow-cierk said to him:

"You are a lucky fellow; look here."

If we have and continued to grow worse, and died from utter exhaustion on Saturday morning.

Ishment, a tenow-cierk said to him:

"You are a lucky fellow; look here."

Pulling out a drawer in a desk, he showed him some hundreds of rejected applications for the same position.

"Knowledge, without common sense," says Lee, "is folly; without applications for the same position. POSTMASTER-GENERAL KEY, says a These facts demonstrate that though the it is fanaticism; without religion, it is Washington correspondent, "always has a pleasant word for every body, and world at the present time, it is not all of wisdom; with method, it is power; is very generally liked. He is a large, its representatives, by any means, that with charity, it is beneficence; with can take a hand in the governing religion it is virtue, and life, and peace.

A Contest for a Woman's Hat. The following episode of the recent black ribbon to serve as a necktie, and a rather rusty-looking silk hat make up spent \$2,500 on raffles alone. The spirit of rivalry runs high when there is a prize offered for the table or the lady fessed to cure all diseases through the help of spirits, bargained to rid a man of rheumatism for \$800. They could not agree, at first, as to whether the money should be paid before the recovery or afterward. The quack finally proposed that the \$800 be placed in a case of hats as a present to the fair, and two order-books. The idea of the order-books was that any one could buy a proposed that the \$800 be placed in a case of hats as a present to the fair, and two order-books. The idea of the order-books was that any one could buy a proposed that the \$800 be placed in a case of hats as a present to the fair, and illustration of this feeling occurred. A hatter sent up a case of hats as a present to the fair, and two order-books. We are like children who cry for the stars. We learn, sooner or later, that if moved or jarred so that the pudding can oscillates against the side of the proposed that the pudding inevitably falls and two order-books was that any one could buy order-books was that any one could buy a last night of the fair an illustration of this feeling occurred. A hatter sent up this feeling occurred to the fair, and two order-books. We are like children who cry for the stars. We learn, sooner or later, that if moved or jarred so that the pudding can oscillates against the side of the pot, the pudding inevitably falls and two order-books was that any one could buy the stars. We learn, sooner or later, that if moved or jarred so that the pudding can oscillates against the side of the pot, the pudding inevitably falls and two order-books was that any one could buy the stars. We learn, sooner or later, that if moved or jarred so that the pudding can oscillates against the side of the can oscillates against the side of the pot, the pudding inevitably falls and the pudding inevitably falls and the pudding in the pudding can oscillate against the side of the can oscillate against the side of the pudding inevitably falls and the pudding inevitable properties. proposed that the \$860 be placed in a sealed envelope and kept for 12 days by able at any time. The fair sold them a third person. Then, if the patient for the regular price, and the maker alwas well, it should be given to the doc-lowed the trade discount. To make the forever the stars still shine, quite out of reach of our hands and our cries, but returned to him. The dupe readily of a hand-ome lady's hat to the lady agreed to this; but, when the time was who should get the most orders. Two were found to take hold at once. One powers upon the earth lie in the hands ever, he tore open the envelope and backed out after she had taken two or- of the women of our land-a power found in it only scraps of worthless pa- ders, and handed her book over to an- which could control the greatest strength other young lady, transferring the two of man-and this is the influence of good ENGLISH farmers will derive small she had taken with it. This made the example, of a good life, of true Chris for supplying England with food are in that way, so he bought two orders of mother or daughter might lead them." band flew into a passion, and swore that his wife should win that hat, come foreign competition. In that case nothing will avail them but a universal recounter of his wife's booth, began to denounce the other side. His friends dragged him down. Then he seized a afford. The young man was almost in It is not so. Happiness is a mosaic, despair. His young lady begged him composed of many smaller stones. Each to stop; said that she didn't want that taken apart and viewed singly may be hat; but his blood was up. He rushed of little value, but when all are grouped into the supper room, and found fifteen together and judiciously combined and men whom he knew eating and drink-ing, particularly the latter. He drag-whole—a costly jewel. if it takes my entire fortune." young man didn't want to give up the fight, distant horizon, while there fight, and the fifteen men from the supper room cheered him on. By this time in which we are permitted to walk? The FRANCE has agricultural schools for it was nearly 3 o'clock in the morning, girls. One of the chief is near Rouen, and the authorities interfered and locked

# Improving French Horses.

The French Government has been doing every thing possible to improve the breed of horses in France. Not only is a large sum set aside each year for the support of riding and training schools, America, in traveling an arid and desothe State and local authorities to the strange contrast. On one side there various flat, steeple, and trotting races, was a barren desert; on the other a rich but \$270,000 were spent last year in and luxuriant vegetation. prizes for the best brood mares and | The French Consul at Lorento, Mexi-

and the military had to be called out. January, says those who cannot bear well as the people of more favored water-baths may take lard-baths advancement where the chimate is dry and At Ravenna the baker's shops have been water-baths may take allowed. Apply drought frequent, sacked by bands of hungry peasants; tageously once or twice a week. Apply drought frequent. at Sermide like scenes have occurred, the lard freely and rub the skin afterand in the provinces the people are ward with a rough towel.

#### SENSE AND SENTIMENT.

A FINE and honorable old age is the childhood of immortality.

sport of every breath of folly. Acrs, looks, words, steps, form the of this month. They lay round the re- alphabet by which you may spell char-

> himself. HARSH counsels have no effect; they

> are like hammers which are always repulsed by the anvil. TENDERNESS and its outcome, pity, are as inseparable from true manliness

time on his head, may remind us that

No man ever lived a right life who had not been chastened by a woman's

clothes hung up in a sacred place. A CHINESE maxim says: We require

four good things of woman: That vir-tue dwell in her heart, that modesty play on her brow, that sweetness flow from her lips, that industry occupy her hand. KNOWLEDGE is not wisdom; it is only the raw material from which the beau-

tiful fabric of wisdom is produced.

Each one, therefore, should not spend

his days in gathering materials, and so

live and die without a shelter. THERE are men in the world who wear a girdle of fret, as trying as any friar's, to annoy themselves. They fancy that in such experience is to be found the highest fulfillment of religious

world's probation. To shake hands with Fate and die is escape from every ill of which we have exemplary young man, and the son of a an advertisement for a clerk in a large certain knowledge. But to shake hands respectable citizen of Huntingdon, Long mercantile establishment in this city, always with a fate whose decrees are Island, entered the recent walking and obtained the position. Some time never tempered with compassion dentered in New York, but after accomfer he had been at work in the establishment. lishment, a fellow-clerk said to him: look in vain among the lists of our mere-

THERE is a beatitude of sorrow. Gains spring out of losses. Benefits flow from afflictions. The morning is born of the night, and the spring of the winter. From the verge of destruction life is redeemed. And from apparent wasting and decrepitude comes forth youthful vigor like the fabled eagle's renewal. Such is the wisdom of the Divine economy in nature, in society, and

treasure, the station, the human affec-tion; but this knowledge puts no bar comes out as heavy as lead. The pot upon our infinite longing-our hunger after the unattainable. Forever and bright and serene and glorious as of old.

CARDINAL MANNING says: "All the

Alone, reproves the erring.

THE idea has been transmitted from generation to generation that happiness set, they form a pleasing and graceful joy, we are so apt to overlook. Why should we always keep our eyes fixed on are so many lovely roses in the garden very ardor of our chase after happiness be the reason that she so often eludes our grasp. We pantingly strain after her when she has been so graciously brought nigh unto us.

## The Rain Tree.

Some travelers in Columbia, South

sires. Of this sum 5,784 mares divided co, says that this contrast is due to the premiums worth about \$160,000, and presence of the "Tamai caspi," or the 1,059 sires received close upon \$110,000, rain tree. This tree, which grows to a During last year the Government spent | height of sixty feet, with a diameter of \$400,000 in the purchase of sires, and a three feet at its base, possesses the pow-Commissioner is sent to Turkey every er of strongly attracting, absorbing and year to procure pure blooded Arab stal- condensing the humidity of the atmos-

there, living in misery on account of the

A SHEET-ANCHOR-A clothes-pin.

#### SEASONABLE RECIPES.

RAGOUT OF MUTTON.-Make a rich ple paste of a cupful of flour, roll it quarter of an inch thick, cut into diathonds an inch long and half an inch broad and bake. From a side of mutton cut two pounds. Put a tablespoon-

inches thick, and then with a round paste entter, about two inches in diameter, cut out of each slice as many pieces as possible. With another paste cutter, love, strengthened by her courage and guided by her discretion.

Common words used on great occasions are the more striking because they are felt at once to have a particular meaning like old bauners, or every day

ter, cut out of each slice as many places as possible. With another paste cutter, about oge and a half inches in diameter, make a heark on one side of each cylinder of bread-crumb. When all are ready, fry them a golden color in very hot lard. A deep frying-pan should be corrow-mediting. used, and plenty of lard, so that the eroustades fairly swim in the fat. When done, lay them on a sieve in front of the fire to drain, and afterward remove the cover (marked with the smaller paste entter), and with the handle of a teaspoon scoop out all the inside of a lear-eroustale. Mince finely some remnants of roast or boiled chicken, free from skin, etc.; add an equal quantity of ham or tongue, as well as a small quantity of truffles or mushrooms, also finely minced. Toss the whole in a saucepan with a piece of butter, mixed with a pinch of flour; add white pepper, salt and powdered spice to taste: moisten if necessary with a little white stock. Stir. in, off the fire, the yelk of an egg, beaten up with the juice of half a lemon; till the croustades with this mince, put a button mushroom on the top of each, cover them with a sheet of oiled paper,

> make; but its difficulty lies not in its combination of many materials, for those are few and simple. The trouble is in mixing and bringing it to the table in the light- and feathery condition that makes of it a food fit for fairies. Beat up four eggs thoroughly; add to them a pint of milk and a reasonable pinch of salt. Sift a teacupful of flour and add ing lightly the while. Then pour the whole mixture through a fine wire strainer into the tin in which it is to be boiled. This straining is imperative. The tin must be perfectly plain and must have a tight-fitting cover; the least bit of steam getting at the pudding would spoil it. Now comes the great secret of a boiled batter pudding: the potful of boiling water in which the pudding-pan is placed must not be ouched or moved until the pudding is must be put on the spot on the stove or range on which it can stay until the expiration of the hour; and sufficient water must be put in it at the start so that it need not be refilled or added to. These directions exactly followed, you have a batter pudding of all puddings the most

## Japanese Art.

wine sauce.

From the Art Amateur we gather these facts: "The best specimens of Japanese needlework are the cloths used as covers for the presents given by persons paying visits of ceremony; these cloths are not given with the presents they cover, but are family beirlooms and good specimens are rarely seen in this country. Some rare pieces we have seen lately were excellent: the grounds are satin, of the deep, soft blue of a summer night, and the leading colors of the embroidery are gold, pale blue and white. Another piece we will describe in detail, as it gives a good idea of Japanese excellence in design and arrangement. The ground is scarlet moreen; of a bright scarlet, yellow enough to harmonize with the gold that forms the principal color in the em-broidery. The subject is a long flight of storks, the sacred bird-not less than eighty of them are flying upwards in a zigzag line, the angles of which are very carefully studied, from the bestern to the top of the picture. Most of these storks are in white silk, the direction of the stitches giving much of their form They are picked out with the black, and there is a little pale pink or pale yellow green in their beaks and legs. A few of them, perhaps one-fourth, are worked all in gold, representing the birds in shadow, or seen against the light, and these have little or no detail. Each bird is distinct, separately drawn, and having his own expression, mode of flight, and position in the line. The rest of the space is filled by horizontal bars of gold of varying widths, and groups of fancy stitches also in gold. These seem to indicate the tlat sunset clouds and the tops of the distant trees passed over by the stocks in their flight."

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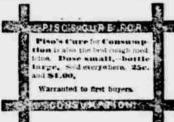
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